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A RACE FOR AN HEIRESS. [CONTINUED.]

"Isn't it enough to make a fellow wild?" asked rank Phillimore of his bosom friend and chum, Mr. Richard Fennithorne—"isn't it enough to make a fellow wild to read every day about the abundance of capital, the bank gorged with bullion, money never so plentiful, &c.; and then to

present, for money is so scarce!" "I don't believe a word about the 'glut of gold," replied his friend; "for, hang me! if I know a man in the whole range of my acquaintance with ten sovereigns in his pocket at this mo-

"Very true," sighed the response. "But what's to be done? There must be some way of making

money, Dick." "Of course. Opening a betting-office, for example, and bolting on the Derby day; starting a 'hell' in Jermyn street; inventing a new pill to cure everything; keeping a gin-shop; giving a pictorial, musical, facetious, serious, descriptive, personally-adventurous 'entertainment' on the capital of unbounded 'cheek' a grand-piano, a picture or two; lecturing against Popery and Cardinal Wiseman. All these things, my dear fellow, are highly profitable."

"Yes-but they wouldn't suit a fellow like

"Perhaps not; you're too honest for some of them—too modest for others—too lazy for others—and not quite sharp enough (don't be offended) for the rest of them.

"Then," said Frank, "it's useless to talk about those means. Are there no others?" "Yes," replied Dick, "there are. What say you to a New Mining Company?"

"Surely, there are too many of them already. They can't all pay." "The subscribers-no. The promoters-yes."

"Then I doubt their honesty. "Que voulez vous?" said Dick, with a shrug. "The maxim of the present day, practically carried out, if not actually uttered, is 'Every man for himself; and the promoters of mining companies are about as honest as tradesmen in general."

"Tradesmen-humph!" growled his friend, as though he loved them not. "Precisely so, my dear fellow-tradesmen Now, you have an aristocratic dislike to trades-

men and their doings, therefore have nothing to

lo with business. But what say you to marrying an heiress, by way of raising the wind?"
"It would suit my book exactly," replied Frank, looking in the glass, and settling a stray curl at the same moment; "but heiresses are not to be found, or if they are, they're frumps!

"I can recommend you to one who is ex-

tremely handsome, young, and heiress to twelve

thousand a year," answered Dick, quietly. "The deuce you can! who is she? where i

"She is Jessie Tufton, and she is in Lower Brook street," was the reply.
"Jessie Tufton! What, daughter of Sir Hercules? Hang it, I've been plagued by my mo-ther eternally to go and call on them, for we know something of them, though I have never seen Jesse since she was a baby; for I hate the country, and she has never been in town. But

is she really pretty?" "Go and see her-go and win her," replied Dick. Frank Phillimore looked serious and reflec-

tive. After a minute or two, he said, "Dick, what makes you so very generous in these matters? Pray, why don't you think of

winning her yourself "Because, my dear boy, I have two great impediments. In the first place, I don't know who my grandfather was-in the second place, I believe I'm married already.'

"Don't look so dreadfully astonished. Yes it's a fact, though really I never thought it worth while to mention it before. When I went over to the West Indies, two years ago, I married a Spanish Creole-devlish handsome and poor.

"And where is she? what became of her?" "She ran away three months later with a Yankee skipper; but I believe she alive." "Why don't you get a divorce?"

"Too expensive a luxury! Besides," said Dick, smiling, "I rather like being married; it keeps me from doing it again." That same afternoon Frank Phillimore called

on the Tuftons. Frank was the younger son of a country gen tleman, with no very large estate, but a most unexceptionable pedigree. His elder brother delicate young man, whose life would hardly have been accepted by any insurance office in the kingdom, so that some people fancied that Frank, though only the second son, was pretty sure of inheriting the family estates. Without exactly hoping the same thing, which involved his brother's death, Frank was apt to feel something like certainty about it; and, therefore, instead of pursuing his studies in town, whither he was sent to keep terms for the bar, he spent all the money he could get, and lived the life of a flaneur about town. The "governor" growled as governors always do in such cases; but the mamma made excuses, and helped master Frank out of the many scrapes he was weekly getting into. She entertained the hope that Frank, who was so handsome and so clever, (in her estimation and his own,) would make a good marriage, and then settle into a respectable fam

ily man. If ever Frank felt disposed to realize his mother's hopes, it was decidedly on seeing Jessie Tufton, with whom and with whose future fortune he fell very violently in love. Whether he produced a corresponding effect on the lady's heart will appear in the sequel.

He wrote home to his mother to tell her he had seen the Tuftons, that Jessie was an angel, and that really he thought a fellow might do worse than marry her. By return of post his mother sent him a twenty pound note, and Frank dined the same day at the Star and Garter with his friend Dick.

In olden times, we believe that daughters did as they were bidden in matrimonial matters; and a young lady would have considered it not only wickedly disobedient, but highly immodest also to act in opposition to the wishes of her parents, or to have any wishes of her own on the subject of the husband she was to accept. But nous aron change tout cela in these days, and young misses have a far higher opinion of their own taste and judgment in selecting a partner for life than of their parents. And so it came to pass that Jessie Tufton determined to dislike Walter Percival. esq., because she guessed that her mamma had fixed on that gentleman for her spouse.

Mrs. Tufton was puzzled to know what Jessie ould find obnoxious in the man. Percival himself was rather astonished too-not that he expected to find Jessie in love with him, or manifesting any decided alacrity to become so, but it certainly struck him that he had as yet done nothing to justify her very palpable dislike of him, and it may have crossed his mind for an instant that he was not altogether the most disagreeable fellow

himself avoided it as he perceived how distasteful AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

his company had become to one of the party.

Meantime, Frank Phillimore pressed his suit
most warmly. Jessie appeared to like him very well, but was not yet in love with him. Sir Hercules was also pleased with him; for he was a good-looking fellow, and exceedingly well born he greatest of all personal advantages in the old gentleman's eyes. Lady Tufton, on the other hand, manifested the strongest repugnance to him because he was a younger son, or even if he get a letter from your governor, or your mother, inherited his father's estates, what were they? Three thousand a year at the very outside. And to say that they can't send you a halfpenny at to think of accepting such a man, and rejecting Walter Percival, esq., worth five times the in-come! Birth was all very well, but not worth much in her opinion. There was a little flaw in her ladyship's own pedigree, by the way. At all events, the conjunction of the Verney estates and the Tufton estates, and their joint rent-rolls, appeared to her of far greater importance than a mouldy parchment of long descent and little

> But in spite of all the good lady's exertions, Frank was the most constant of visiters at the house, and continued to talk, walk, and laugh with Jessie Tufton more than any man in London, except, perhaps, Dick Fennithorne, his in-separable friend, who generally accompanied him, and always took Jessie in hand when anything called Frank off from his delightful duty. But then wasn't Dick a married man? It is true, Frank was under a promise not to divulge that little secret, but he felt that it was a perfect safeguard, nevertheless, against rivalry in that quar-

> Dick was one of the merriest and cleverest fellows in the world. He stated frankly that he never knew who his grandfather was, but his father had been a West India merchant, and had made a decent little fortune in "auld lang syne," for it's not so easy to screw a fortune out of the West Indies now. Dick had been sent to Eton when a boy, and there he first became acquainted with Frank Phillimore, and they had remained friends ever since. Their ways of life, however, had been very different; for while Frank had gone to college, and thence to study for the bar in London, Dick had come into his little fortune by the death of his father, and was fond of roaming about the world, so that you might see him one month in London, and have a letter from him, dated "Nova Zembla," the next, and "Calcutta" one or two months later. He was always happy and always contented, but had an odd kind of way of doing everything and telling everything, so that Frank had been far less astonished at the revelation he made touching his marriage, than he would have been in the case of any other man.

> The ladies liked Dick, as they generally do like a handsome, clever, good-humored fellow, who thinks more of them than himself—a grievous sin against the spirit of dandyism, but very

successful with the fair sex.

The London season was drawing to a close, and people beginning to make their arrangements for country quarters. But there is a pleasant little season intervening between the two great ones of balls and operas in town, and partridges and foxhunts in the country. It is the yachting season, when people rush off from the stifling heat and dust of London to taste the sea-breezes of Cowes and Ryde, get up regattas, and sailing parties, and pic-nics, and make July and August endura-

Percival had a vacht at Cowes, and he had also a marine villa there; and in spite of all the coolness he had experienced from Miss Jessie, he mustered up courage to invite the Tufton's down to his house. Sir Hercules, who liked yachting, though he was very sea-sick in rough weather, accepted with pleasure for himself and his family. Lady Tufton was delighted to give her favorite scheme one more chance, and Jessie was not unwilling to go, as she found that Percival never annoyed her with attentions.

Miss Tufton "Yes; I believe so." " I'm delighted to hear it, for your own sake, as it is really delightful, that yachting life, and

"And so you are going to Cowes next week.

for mine, as I am going also." "Indeed!" said Jessie; and as sure as she possessed pretty eyes, they sparkled with pleasure, and she felt a little more delight than she could quite account for. Whether Dick saw it we can't tell.

"Ah, I never miss Cowes," pursued Dick. "1

once came from Egypt, where I was very busy

poring over antiquities, to be at the regatta Jessie smiled, and then, not knowing what to say, she added——
"Then you have been in Egypt?" "Yes; five times. In fact, I think I've been everywhere, except to Greenland, and I never

have had a taste for Arctic expeditions. "You have been to the West Indies, I believe," she said significantly, so significantly, in fact, that Dick wondered what the deuce she could "I have been in every one of the West Indian islands," said Dick. "I was there two years

hing like a smile on Jessie's face, and it struck him instantly that Frank had betrayed his confidence, and "peached" about his Spanish Creole Just then Frank was announced, and, as he entered the room, Dick felt the greatest desire to kick him on the spot; but he had a tolerable

Suddenly he stopped, for he saw some-

command of his temper and his countenance, and he kept both in order on this occasion.

[TO BE CONCLUDED.]

"If I am 'stuck up,' I ain't proud, said the eetle when he was pinned to the wall.

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she is under an engagement to visit Havanna the

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